

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE


ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER

Absolutely Pure
The only baking powder
made from Royal Grape
Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

FLYING VISIT OF R. P. DAVIE

Delighted at Sugar Mill's
Fine Start

PROSPECTS AT MARINETTE

Orchard Town Enterprise
Coming Along Finely.
Says Road Race for Re-
publican's Cup Is Val-
ley's Best Advertisement.

R. P. Davie, vice president and general manager of the Southwestern Sugar and Land company, now well known throughout the west as a veritable storage battery of industrial activity, spent yesterday in Phoenix, leaving last night for his home in Los Angeles. Strange as it may seem, the greater his interests become in this valley the less frequent are his visits and the less time he carries in each of them. The secret of it is that Mr. Davie is an organizer, and when he gets a thing started he puts good men in charge and turns his own attention to something else. The primary object of Mr. Davie's visit this time was to see the sugar factory being his largest concern in these parts, but the real news in connection with it was told by him in a word or two, after which he proceeded to say interesting things about other matters that are yet in the developing stage.

The little old million-dollar sugar mill, though, is a matter of a great deal of importance to the public just now as Mr. Davie, so it is timely to quote him as saying that the wheels were started yesterday, and before night everything was running like a 16-jeweled watch in a solid gold case. Said Mr. Davie: "The sugar contents of the beets, as shown by tests to date, is 6 per cent higher than last year, corresponding with the high-grade California beets, and the tonnage per acre is the largest ever grown for any factory in the United States. There are not quite so many acres as last year, but there isn't a bad field in the whole valley. That's all about the factory, but that is enough. The reader can figure out the rest of it. The sugar man only had five minutes to catch the train and he had a lot to say about other things."

First, he had remarked that he had drifted into town yesterday morning in his automobile, which, per telegraphic instructions, met him at Yuma. Asked what same purpose a sugar maker with the price of a ticket could have in crossing the desert from Yuma in a motor car on such a day as Sunday, with a sand-storm blowing and the mercury throbbing against the top end of the thermometer, Mr. Davie replied that he was merely prompted by his sporting blood and his loyalty to the Salt River valley. He said the annual road race between Los Angeles and Phoenix, though Phoenix people do not appreciate it, is the biggest advertisement this section ever had. It is talked about everywhere else more than it is here, and in the future will be talked about a great deal more. Mr. Davie is not concerned in the automobile business nor in any of the possible prize money, but he is boosting for the road race all the time, has heard and read and talked a great deal about the new course, and felt that he owed it to himself to know just what he was talking about. He was quite familiar with the other end of it through the Imperial country, and he thought it was well worth his while to sizzle and scorch for it at least one day and satisfy his curiosity. He did so, and is glad of it. He had a fine trip and gloried in its ferries, which are all they are advertised to be. That's all about automobiles, except that Mr. Davie says Phoenix cannot plug too hard for the road race.

Working up through these preliminary matters of road heart interest, in a developing way, Mr. Davie graphically announced that "the Marinette enterprise is out of sight." He meant the statement to be taken metaphorically and not literally, for the interpretation is that things are moving along splendidly at Marinette, and there never was a minute when its promoters were more supremely satisfied with the result of their efforts and the fulfillment of their plans than right now. Space will not permit of a review of what the Marinette project is, but for those who have not read of it, it may be said in a line or two that it is a triangular tract of Mesa land, between New river and the Agua Fria river, and Marinette station and the mountains, the station end of which is located about sixteen miles north-west of Phoenix, on the S. F. & P. P. railroad.

For the last two years Mr. Davie and associates have been engaged in work for its transformation from a desert to the finest orange and fruit-growing section in the world. A canal has been built from the Agua Fria where it leaves the mountains, running down across the Mesa, and several ranches are under improvement. A sub-irrigation system is also being tried out for small tracts, and is proving very satisfactory, but the big thing is the planning of a water supply by pumping, for about 10,000 acres at the lower end of the Mesa. The plan is to have one well on each 240 acres of land.

A tract a mile and a half wide and four and a half miles long has been platted into ten-acre ranches or, rather, city lots, and this tract is to be known as the "Orchard Town of Marinette." It is to be a great big country fruit town, properly incorporated, every man owning a ten-acre lot to be a citizen and participate in making the laws under which he will live, and participating in civic affairs. It has been platted and streets laid out, with every lot surrounded by streets, the property to be placed on the market a little later, after the water supply has been fully developed. It is patterned after Riverside, Cal., which is seven miles long. Mr. Davie says this valley is the greatest place in the world, but people have to go to California first and see what has been done there before they can appreciate what may be done here.

The joy which illuminated Mr. Davie's countenance yesterday was the result of having spent a part of the day in checking up the second well the company has driven and finding it more than had been hoped for. It is fifty feet down to water, and the next forty feet is water-bearing gravel, affording a magnificent supply. The company now has one well right at work and will start the second one very soon, intending to keep on drilling until each 240 acres has a well of its own. That will mean forty wells. The water will be distributed by what is known as the "California concrete pipe" system, the advantages of which have been well demonstrated. The driving of the wells will cost \$100,000, and the laying of the pipe system will cost an additional \$50,000. That is a nice little bunch of money, but the Marinette company realizes that money will not grow in the pocket, and so long as results continue as flattering as they have to this good hour, they will keep on spending it.

Mr. Davie is more enthusiastic than he ever was before in respect to the sugar factory investment. He has had some hard shelling, but he believes now that he has reached the top of the hill, and from now on the pulling will be easy. But Marinette is his youngest industrial baby and, like every other fond parent, he takes a deal of interest in the children, and especially the latest one to arrive.

CHICAGO WITNESSES IN LORIMER INQUIRY

The Harvester Trust Will Be Well
Represented.

Chicago, June 12.—Subpoenas were issued today on a number of Chicagoans to appear in Washington and give testimony before the senate committee conducting the investigation into the election of Senator Lorimer. Those on whom subpoenas were served were: Edward Tilden, president of the National Packing company; Edward Hines, a lumberman; C. F. Wiehe, a brother-in-law of Hines; Clarence S. Funk, general manager of the International Harvester company; Cyrus McCormick, president of the International Harvester company; Edgar A. Bancroft, general counsel for the International Harvester company; John Broderick, state senator and Chicago saloon keeper; Robert E. Wilson, state representative; George W. Hinman, publisher of the Chicago Inter Ocean, and H. H. Kohlsaat, publisher of the Chicago Record-Herald.

Instead of Liquid Antiseptics or Peroxide

many people are now using
Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic

The new toilet germicide powder to be dissolved in water as needed. For all toilet and hygienic uses it is better and more economical. To cleanse and whiten the teeth, remove tartar and prevent decay. To disinfect the mouth, destroy disease germs, and purify the breath. To keep artificial teeth and bridgework clean, odorless. To remove nicotine from the teeth and purify the breath after smoking. To eradicate perspiration and body odors by sponge bathing. The best antiseptic wash known. Relieves and strengthens tired, weak, inflamed eyes. Heals sore throat, wounds and cuts. 25 and 50 cts. a box, druggists or by mail postpaid. Sample Free. THE PAXTINE TOILET CO., BOSTON, MASS.

NO AIRSHIP FLYING DURING CORONATION

No Accidents in London If Police Can
Prevent Them.

London, June 12.—Acting under powers conferred by a recent act of parliament, Home Secretary Churchill issued orders for the prohibiting of the navigation of air craft of any description over the county of London during the three days of the coronation procession, and also over Windsor and London on three other days devoted to events connected with the coronation. The penalty for violation is imprisonment for six months, or a fine of \$1000.

Police regulations to insure the public safety on coronation day are becoming so rigorous as almost to deter the general public from any attempt to witness the procession. All the barrier gates will be closed not later than 8 o'clock in the morning, possibly much earlier, and all seat holders must be in their places by 7 o'clock.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS—Mrs. Wins-

low's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children's Teething. It soothes the child softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. 25c a bottle.

COWARD OR INEFFICIENT?

General Navarro Will Leave That To
the Authorities to Determine.

Mexico City, June 12.—To clear himself from the imputation of cowardice or inefficiency General Juan Navarro, who surrendered Juarez to rebels expects to place himself tomorrow at the disposal of his superiors.

WEST POINT COMMENCEMENT.

New Secretary of War Will Distribute
Diplomas.

West Point, N. Y., June 12.—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson arrived at the United States military academy here today for the commencement exercises at which eighty-three cadets will be graduated tomorrow.

He will deliver the diplomas and Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff, will speak.

GARMENT WORKERS STRIKE.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 12.—All efforts to submit to arbitration the vital points at issue in the garment workers' strike here ended tonight, and both the 6000 strikers and manufacturers settled down for a long siege.

"Don't use long words," says F. Hopkins Smith. Also don't use any unnecessary short ones.—Boston Globe.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING.

Mrs. Pauline Agassiz Shaw of Brookline, Mass., has given the Music School settlement of Boston real estate valued at \$30,000. Mrs. Shaw wishes the property to be devoted to the culture and happiness of the north and children and suggests a roof garden where open air concerts for the neighborhood may be given.

The Era club of New Orleans has decided that if women are not admitted to the medical school of Tulane university for an uninterrupted four years course the club will defray all legal expenses incurred in having the question passed on by the courts. It required several years' hard work for the Era club to get the doors of the medical school of Tulane opened for women students, with the result that the first two years are now open to them.

Mrs. Bernard Mole recently contributed a sum of money to St. Mary's Nursery college at Belsize lane, Hampstead, England. This institution was founded several years ago by Mrs. Mole, who has her own young children cared for in it. Twelve children, ranging in ages from 2 weeks to 7 years, are received in this college. For the most part they are children of artists, actresses or other professional people who find it impossible to give their personal attention to very young children. The nursemaids trained in this college are in great demand. The course of training costs about \$175 for each pupil, who is required to learn all the duties of a nursemaid, including nursery cooking, nursery laundering and kindergarten work.

Miss Caroline Pierson was re-elected head of the Federation of College Women's clubs at the recent annual convention which was held in Los Angeles. One of the resolutions adopted was to investigate occupations open to women other than teaching, the aim being to divert college women into other and less crowded professions. Mrs. Denver Mackay of the Collegiate Alumnae association was appointed to take charge of the investigation.

Mrs. Curie, discoverer with her late husband of radium, has been invited to come from Paris to America next year for the purpose of taking part in the International Chemical congress which is to be held in Washington. Last year the Chemical Society of America elected Mrs. Curie an honorary member.

Mrs. Ella Flag Young, superintendent of public schools in Chicago, has decided that children shall be taught the art of tipping, which is nothing more or less than how to descend from a moving vehicle. Mrs. Young is reported as saying that her object is to overcome the habit among women and girls of leaving street cars facing backward instead of forward. She believes that by teaching children the underlying principle and how to put it into practice, by the time they grow up they will automatically step down from the car facing the direction in which it is moving.

Miss Katherine Bennett Davis of Rochester, N. Y., has received a silver medal from the Italian Red Cross society in recognition of her services to the Italian people during the weeks following the Messina earthquake. Miss Davis has also received a medal from President Taft in acknowledgment of her services. She was traveling in Italy at the time of the earthquake and did everything in her power for the sufferers. Miss Davis is a graduate of Vassar college and holds a Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago.

Splendid Reductions On Women's Apparel

\$3.98
for regular \$5.00 and
\$5.50 Street Dresses

Made of genuine "Nanshon" Scotch
saphyr, lawn, dimity and foulard
in beautiful designs, all strictly up
to date in every particular.

\$2.98
for nice quality
Messaline Petticoats
Regular \$1.50 and \$5.00
styles, all silk, in black,
white and colors.

49c
for table full
\$1 to \$1.50 Waists
Such as Dutch Neck Models, tail-
ored styles and dainty trimmed af-
airs—values that positively stand
alone.

Last Call on Tailored Suits

Are you planning a vacation at the Coast or the far East? If so, you may need a tailored suit. Here are the prices that govern our stock today:

All \$18.50 and \$20.00 Tailored Suits now \$10.95
All \$22.50 and \$25.00 Tailored Suits now 15.00
All \$27.50 and \$32.50 Tailored Suits now 19.90

\$2.77
for another new line
Wash Dresses

Sold up to \$4.00, built of
gingham and foulard, in
high and low neck effects;
also some late arrivals in
lawn, figured and border-
ed styles.

\$12.45
for foulard
Silk Dresses
Hand-embroidered Pongee
and Penciled-striped Messa-
line Dresses, sold up to
\$20, positively this sea-
son's latest models—no
old-timers.

\$7.95
for Big line
Lingerie Dresses
Sold up to \$22.50. Some
this season's models; also
a few from last season,
differ but little from the
later styles.

HAND BAGS
New Suede Bags
—in black, tan,
brown and drab
latest styles—
have gilt mount-
ings and cord
handles; should
be \$1.00—special,
today 59c

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS.

The New York Store
PHOENIX, ARIZONA.

INDIA LINON
32-inch White In-
dia Linon—An
unusually good
12½c quality,
well adapted for
cool waists and
dresses—spe-
cial, per yard, 9c

She was at one time superintendent of
the New York state reformatory for
women and of late years has been a
lecturer in the New York school of
philanthropy.

Mrs. Charles E. McDonald is said to
be the only certified woman guide in
the Maine mountains. She is a native
of Maine and is said to have shot as
many black bears as any man in her
state.

Kansas City has eight police matrons.
Kansas City, has only four; Cleveland
has three, Omaha has one, Milwaukee
has one and Seattle four. Besides its
police matrons, Seattle also has rail-
road station matrons and wharf ma-
trons, who are said to be of great as-
sistance to women and girls.

Mrs. Robert A. Woods presided at
the recent gathering of business women
in Boston at which the first step was
taken toward forming a permanent or-
ganization. With the exception of a
few women lawyers all the women at-
tending this meeting occupy executive
places in the business world of Boston.
Addresses were made by Miss Bertha
Shannon, Mrs. Mary A. Moran, Mrs.
Alice Parker Lesser, Miss Alice Grady,
Miss Mary A. Mahan and Miss Jose-
phine Broutan. A committee to in-
vestigate and report on further plans
was appointed and a meeting called for
June 15, when a permanent organiza-
tion will be made, probably under the
name of the Down Town club.

Mrs. Clara Smith has just been
elected a fellow of the American As-
sociation for the Advancement of Sci-
ence, partly because she has solved a
problem in mathematics which has
puzzled college professors for more
than a century. Miss Smith is an in-
structor of mathematics in Wellesley
college.

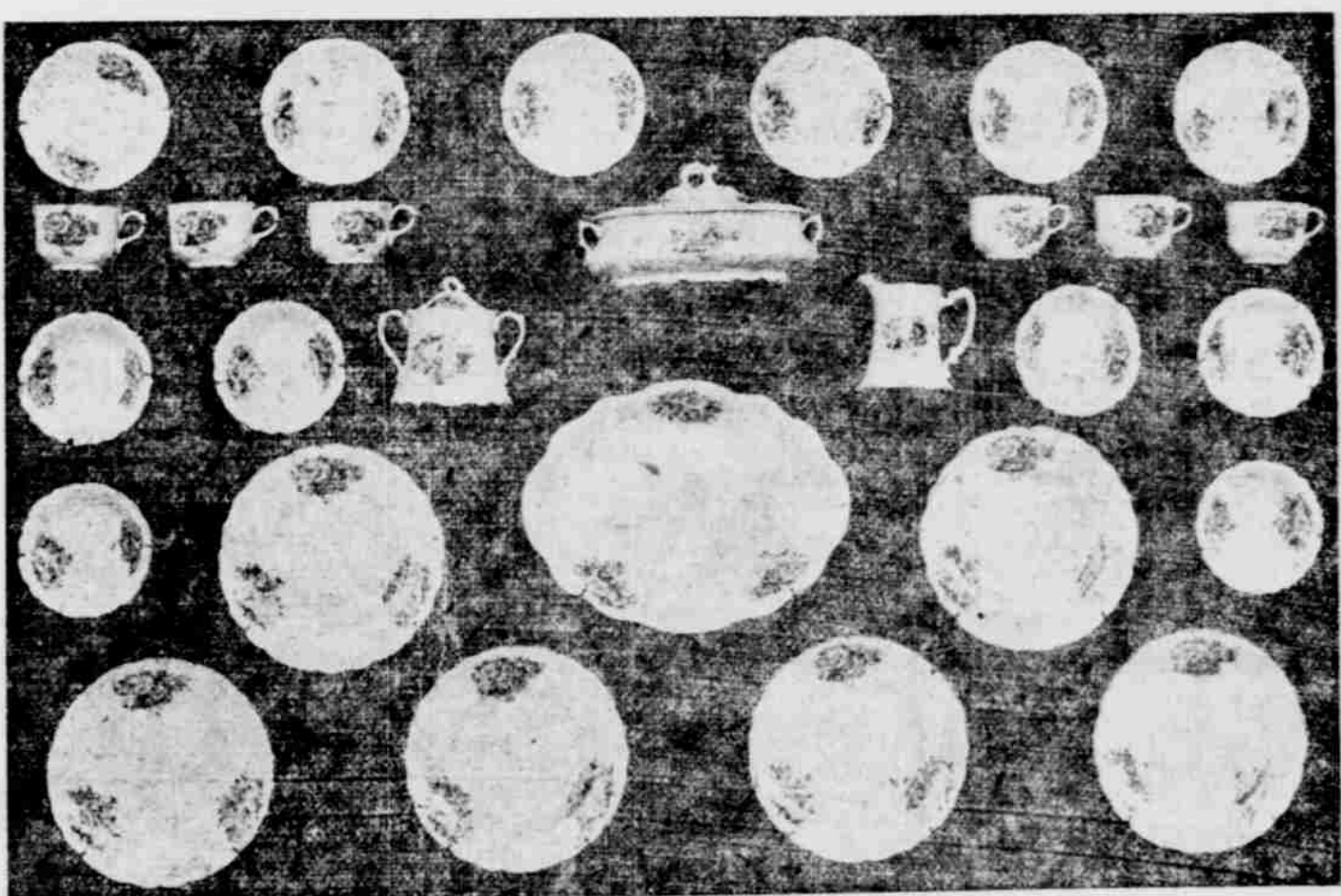
Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox was the
guest of honor at a recent dinner giv-
en in Claxton hall, London, by the
Woman's Freedom league. At this
dinner Mrs. Wilcox's suffrage poem,
"The Awakening," set to music by
Mme. del Riego, was sung, and Miss
Decima Moore of the Actresses' Franch-
ise league, read several of her poems.
Mrs. Jessie Waterhouse was elected
president of the Women's association
of Retail Druggists at the recent
annual convention which was held at
Boston. The convention closed with a
dinner, at which Mrs. J. P. Gammon
acted as toastmistress. Among those
making speeches were Mrs. Adelaide
Goddard, the first president of the club;
Mrs. Roxa K. Stover, the retiring pres-
ident, and Dr. Charlotte Farrington.
Other officers elected besides Mrs. Wa-
terhouse were Mrs. Mary S. Cooper,
vice president; Mrs. Gertrude Gammon,
secretary; and Mrs. Winifred B. Wood-
row, treasurer.

ARE YOU CLIPPING

The Arizona Republican Household Premium Coupons?

One
of the
Popular
Leading
Household
Premiums

The Rose Pattern Thirty Piece Dinner Set



A \$7.50 Value For 30 Coupons and Only \$3.50

Household Premium Coupons

appear regularly every day and
Sunday in THE ARIZONA RE-
PUBLICAN.

NOTICE!

Cut Out the Coupon on
This Page Today

CLIP THESE COUPONS
EVERY DAY. When you have
secured 30 of consecutive dates,
or one Special Coupon and 20
Regular Coupons of consecu-
tive dates, bring them to The
Republican office and with a
small cash payment, secure your
choice of a large list of useful
and beautiful household prem-
iums.

Watch for the Special Coup-
ons. They are equivalent to ten
Regular Coupons.

JUNE 13, 1911

REGULAR COUPON NO. 211

This coupon signed with the name and address of a reader of The Republican will be redeemed
on any HOUSEHOLD PREMIUM offered by the Arizona Publishing Co.

NAME.....

Address.....

NOTICE—A complete set of coupons consists of 20 coupons of consecutive dates or one Special
Coupon and 20 Regular Coupons of consecutive dates—only one coupon of each date will be accepted
in each set. You can begin saving coupons at any time. Hold your Coupons until you have the full set.
Address all orders to THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN, CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

CLIP THE COUPONS which are printed every day
in THE REPUBLICAN and you can get a premium
every month.

Start Clipping Coupons Today

All Premiums Now on Display for Your Inspection